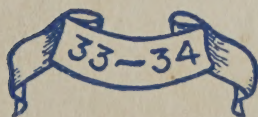


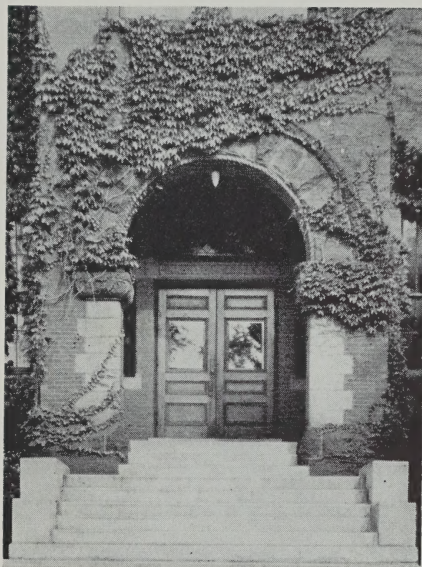
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*"O Pinkerton, we hail thee
Facing the eastern light."*

DERRY VILLAGE
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MARION L. BILLINGS

Dedication

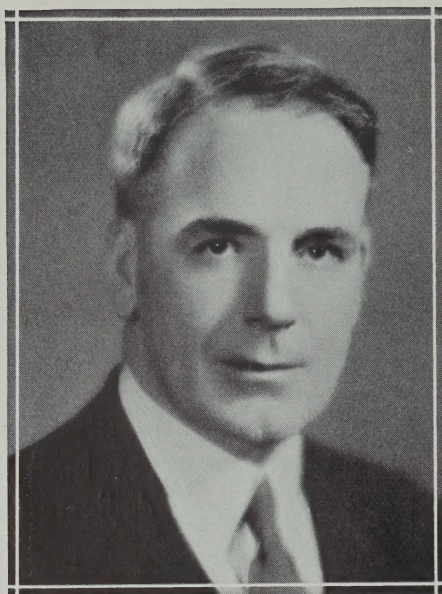


In deep appreciation and with much gratitude for the success of our year book, we, the Class of 1934, do dedicate

To

MARION L. BILLINGS

our English Teacher, Coach of the Senior Play, and above all, our Friend, the Commencement Issue of The Pinkerton Critic.



JOHN H. BELL

Headmaster

We, the Class of 1934, cannot convey on paper how deeply we appreciate Mr. Bell's efforts to widen our viewpoint and impress upon us the importance of toleration. He, as only he could, has given us the high ideals which are so necessary for a successful life; and it is with regret that we now leave him.



THE FACULTY

PRINCIPAL JOHN HOWARD BELL, Economics and Sociology

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL PETER CARL GASKILL Sciences

VICTORIA MAUD COGSWELL Commercial Subjects

DANIEL MESSER METCALF History and Athletics

MARION LOUISE BILLINGS English

ALICE MAUD BRACKETT Commercial Subjects

PAUL JAMES FENTON Agriculture

CLYDE GREENLEAF FUSSELL History and English

MARGARET FRANCES BROWN Latin and French

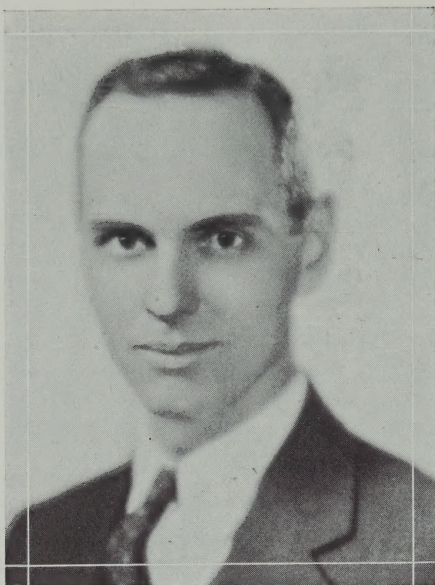
CARL EDWARD HARRIMAN Mathematics

MARY ELIZABETH FLANDERS Home Economics

ALICE EMILY NORTON Music

HOWARD ELLIS WHEELOCK Cadet Teacher, English and History

HAZEL ROWE McMASTERS Secretary to Principal and Librarian



Class Advisors

PAUL JAMES FENTON

Class Advisor

Favorite Expression: "Attention, while we take the attendance."

Hobby: "Spinning the cover."

Ambition: To have the power to *silence* the Seniors.

Quotation: "Mr. Fenton has advised us since we entered the portals of P. A. and we hope to live up to the ideals he has set before us."

MARGARET FRANCES BROWN

Class Advisor

Favorite Expression: "Turn back, oh, turn back, Time in thy flight. Make it a Wednesday just for tonight."

Hobby: Riding a horse on the merry-go-round.

Ambition: To get plenty of "Jack."

Quotation: "We owe to Miss Brown, our class advisor, and athletic director, a great share of the success of our Senior Year."



Seniors



CLASS OF 1934

Senior Class Officers



*RAIGH MASON

"Windy"

Glee Club 2-3-4, President 4, President Senior Class, Junior Play, Senior Play, Critic Staff 3-4

Favorite Expression: "How about it?"

Hobby: Avoiding work.

Ambition: To be a gigolo.

Quotation: "Three cheers for Bickley."

* Resigned.

MARTHA ELIZABETH HAYWARD ROSS

"Rossie"

Class Vice-President 1-4, Class Basketball 1-2-3-4, Critic Staff 4, Glee Club 4, Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4, Vice-President 2

Favorite Expression: "No, I can't go out!"

Hobby: A certain driver.

Ambition: To get out and see the world.

Quotation: "Popular and efficient as only Martha can be."

GENEVIEVE ABBIE SKIBNOSKI

"Skib"

Art Editor, Critic, 3-4; Class Secretary 4, P. A. A. 4, Elias Haskett Derby Scholarship 3

Favorite Expression: "Oh, Phooey!"

Hobby: Art.

Ambition: To be a successful artist.

Quotation: "Painting moonbeams."

DAVID GORDON CLARK

"Butch"

Class President 2, Treasurer 1-4, Treasurer P. A. A. 4, Glee Club Secretary 4, Valedictorian 4, Elias Haskett Derby 2

Favorite Expression: "Piffle!"

Hobby: Raising turtles.

Ambition: To surpass Professor Gaskill.

Quotation: "We have Galileo with his telescope; we have Einstein with his theory, but where do I come in?"



MARION EDITH ALEXANDER

"Alex"

P. A. A. 4

Favorite Expression: "Are you telling me?"

Hobby: Writing romantic poems.

Ambition: To speak louder.

Quotation: "Don't judge a book by its cover."

HELEN ETHEL ANDERSON

"Blondie"

P. A. A. 1-4

Favorite Expression: "Aw, Shucks!"

Hobby: Just riding.

Ambition: To be a *Rider*.

Quotation: "A true friend, Helen, will never fail you."

ELIZABETH HOPE BARKER

"Hopeless"

Glee Club 1-3-4, Philomatheon Club 4

P. A. A. 3-4

Favorite Expression: "So what?"

Hobby: Pulling weeds in gardens.

Ambition: To be red-headed.

Quotation: "Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way."

NATHANIEL NELSON BARTLETT

"Nate"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Class Pres. 3, Football 3,
Tennis 1-2-3-4

Favorite Expression: "Is that so?"

Hobby: Climbing mountains.

Ambition: To be an interne at Northampton Hospital.

Quotation: "Well, girls, you won't have to go to Hollywood now, we have a Clark Gable among us."



WILLIAM WESLEY BEAN

"Beanie"

Glee Club 1-2, P. A. A. 1-2-3-4-, Class Pres. 3,
Junior Play, Letterman 3-4

Favorite Expression: "Water, please, Mr.
Wheelock."

Hobby: History.

Ambition: To grow a mustache.

Quotation: "*Gentlemen* prefer blondes."

GEORGE CLEMENT BERTRAND

"Biddie"

P. A. A. 4

Favorite Expression: "I ain't done nuthin'."

Hobby: Riding a bike.

Ambition: To make one basket.

Quotation: "Scoreless Bertrand is still score-
less."

RAYMOND ALDIO BOUSQUET

"Babe"

Varsity Basketball 3-4, Varsity Baseball 2-3-4

P. L. A. 2-3-4, Treas. 4

Favorite Expression: "Slip for the library,
6th Period!"

Hobby: Dancing with a certain teacher.

Ambition: To own a pair of stilts.

Quotation: "All I know about women, I
learned from Gray and Holms."

MARION LOUISE BROWN

P. A. A. 4

Favorite Expression: "Yes, Miss Brackett."

Hobby: Office work.

Ambition: To become a successful stenog-
rapher.

Quotation: "You cannot judge a book by its
cover. Marion does like a good time and
fun."



GRACE HELEN BUZZELL

"Gracie"

Basketball 1-2-3, Track 1-2-3, P. A. A. 1-2-3-4,
Cheer Leader 3-4.

Favorite Expression: "We understand."

Hobby: Junior Room.

Ambition: To sing "Carols."

Quotation: "Some people live for 'grace'
alone."

BARBARA WIGIN CLARK

"Babs"

Glee Club 1-2

P. A. A. 3-4

Favorite Expression: "Oh, dear!"

Hobby: Reducing.

Ambition: To own a race horse.

Quotation: "Playing lady is Barbara's motto."

PHILIP DERWOOD COBURN

"Phil"

P. A. A. 1-2-4, Rifle Club 3

Favorite Expression: "Join the Mayflower
Grange!"

Hobby: To (*Chase*) Blondes.

Ambition: To "see the light."

Quotation: "Temperamental Phil from Lon-
donderry. Once there was a brunette in his
life,—now there's a blonde."

CHARLES WILLIAM CURRIER

"Charlie"

F. F. A. 2-3-4, P. A. A. 4

Favorite Expression: "Oh, sure!"

Hobby: Giving rides to Senior girls.

Ambition: To own a Baby Austin.

Quotation: "The bigger they are, the better
they grow."

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EDYTHER MARION DAVIS

"Babe"

Glee Club 2-3-4, Girl Reserves 3-4, Junior Play, Basketball 1-2

Favorite Expression: "Oh, for goodness sakes!"

Hobby: Beauchamp.

Ambition: To explore "pretty fields."

Quotation: "A dainty little Miss."

RALPH MARC DESROSIERS

"Dash"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Lettermen's Association 3-4, Critic Staff 4, Senior Play, P. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Varsity Football 2-3-4

Favorite Expression: "Gelt, you rat!"

Hobby: Jilting women.

Ambition: To sing the Indian Love Call to Pocahontas.

Quotation: "Here are my feet, the rest of me is on the way."

VIRGINIA MARIE DORMAN

"Gin"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Dramatic Club 2-3-4, Declamation 4

Favorite Expression: "Aw gee!"

Hobby: Talking.

Ambition: To get A's in English.

Quotation: "She wants to be a nurse, because 'Pills' are her specialty."

WILFRED JOSEPH DURETTE

"Willy"

Glee Club 1-2-3, P. A. A. 4

Favorite Expression: "Wait a minute."

Hobby: Sliding.

Ambition: To remain strong and silent!

Quotation: "He's got worlds of knowledge behind his quiet pose."

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EVELYN GERTRUDE FRYE

"Evie"

Dramatic Club 3-4, Critic Staff 4, Girl Reserves 4, P. A. A. 2-3-4

Favorite Expression: "Oh, heck!"

Hobby: Arguing.

Ambition: To "hold her man."

Quotation: "Love is blind."

KATHERINE BELLE FULLONTON

"Katy Belle"

Chorus 1

P. A. A. 2-4

Favorite Expression: "What do you think?"

Hobby: Giving oral reports.

Ambition: To go to Hollywood.

Quotation: "Chinatown, My Chinatown!"

HARRY GELT

"Abie"

Dramatic Club 2-3-4, Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Senior Play, School Reporter 4

Favorite Expression: "Cut it out, Dash."

Hobby: Going to Lawrence.

Ambition: To show Paderewski a few things!

Quotation: "A great big, musical play boy."

GERNALD GREENLEAF GRAY

Baseball, Varsity 2; Glee Club 1-2-3, Volley Ball 3-4, Basketball, Varsity 2; P. A. A. 2-3-4

Favorite Expression: "What do you think I've got here, a bus?"

Hobby: Fixing Fords.

Ambition: To own a First National Store.

Quotation: "If you want to make a hit with Gernald, girls, wear *Pink*."

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JUNE IRENE HEON

"Red"

Basketball 1-2-3-4, P. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Dramatic Club 1-2-3-4, Vice-President Girl Reserves 4, Tennis 3

Favorite Expression: "I resist that!"

Hobby: Piano players.

Ambition: To tame her sister!

Quotation: "An eccentric red-head, who believes that, 'Variety is the spice of life,' and lives accordingly."

BERNARD STANFORD HOLM

"Holmsie"

Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4

Varsity Baseball 1-2-3-4, Captain 4

Varsity Football 4

P. L. A. 2-3-4, President 4

Favorite Expression: "You're crazy!"

Hobby: Repeating the subject.

Ambition: To go to the city.

Quotation: "Just a little Mamma's boy."

HARRIET ISABELLE HUSSEY

"Henri"

Glee Club 2-3-4, Field Hockey 3-4, P. A. A. 4

Favorite Expression: "I dunno."

Hobby: Hudsons.

Ambition: To own a car of her own.

Quotation: "Better to be late than never."

LANSIL ARVID JOHNSON

"Succotash"

Treasurer of Class 3, P. L. A. 4, F. F. A. 2-3-4, President 3 and Vice-President 4

Football (Class) 1-2-3-4, Basketball (Class) 1-2

Favorite Expression: "I want some tack and tea."

Hobby: Taking care of "big" sister.

Ambition: To make the Big League.

Quotation: "The boy with a Will Rogers walk."

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NATHALIE ESTELLE JOHNSON

"Nat"

Class Secretary 3, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 3-4, Critic 3-4, Athletic Editor, Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4, Secretary 4

Favorite Expression: "I didn't know dat."

Hobby: Chiseling.

Ambition: To be a star gazer.

Quotation: "Strangers are Nat's weakness, especially colored ones."

ROSE MARION KORAM

"Rosie"

P. A. A. 4, Glee Club 1

Favorite Expression: "Oh, Miss Billings, I wasn't doing anything."

Hobby: Talking.

Ambition: John D. Rockefeller's private secretary.

Quotation: "A pal, just a pal."

LAURETTE MARY JANE LEE

"Larry"

P. A. A. 4, Essay 4

Favorite Expression: "Hymn 41, please."

Hobby: Waiting up for sister.

Ambition: To raise "Wings."

Quotation: "There's a piano, there's Larry."

LORETTA BLANCHE LEGENDRE

"Ginger"

P. A. A. 4

Favorite Expression: "Don't bother me."

Hobby: Dancing in the moonlight.

Ambition: To be a second "Dancing Lady."

Quotation: "Has she got a temper? Watch out, boys!"



EVELYN JULIA MACDOUGALL

"Shrimp"

P. A. A. 4

Favorite Expression: "I don't know."

Hobby: Silence.

Ambition: To be tall like Greta Garbo.

Quotation: "Little pitchers have big ears."

FERNANDE MARCELINE MARCHAND

"Fernandy"

P. A. A. 4

Favorite Expression: "For goodness sakes."

Hobby: Visiting.

Ambition: To run a boarding house.

Quotation: "Mystery surrounds the visits that bring Fernande to the Rice estate."

JOHN ROBERT MELLON

"Mel"

P. A. A. 4

Favorite Expression: "Greetings, Salutations, and otherwise, Hello!"

Hobby: Entertaining.

Ambition: Wall Street bear.

Quotation: "If anyone wants any information about Boston, ask Johnny."

NAZERA MESSERY

"Nancy"

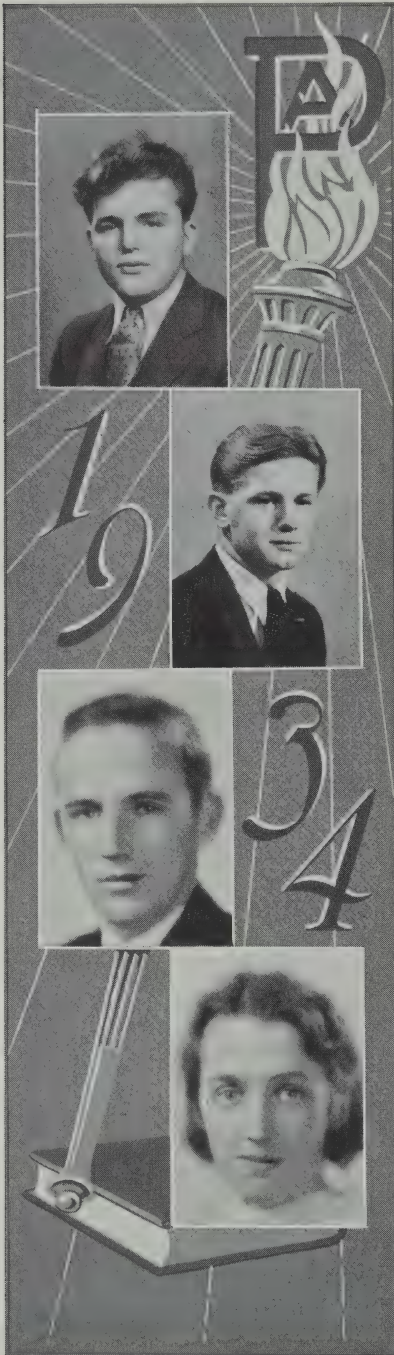
P. A. A. 4

Favorite Expression: "Yes, teacher dear."

Hobby: Flirting.

Ambition. To be James Cagney's private secretary.

Quotation: "She likes them blue-eyed, tall, dark and handsome."



EDWARD ALBERT MISHU

"Ed"

P. L. A. 4, Glee Club 3-4, F. F. A. 2-3-4

Favorite Expression: "I'll be in the Junior Room."

Ambition: To speak French.

Hobby: Doris.

Quotation: "Quel homme!"

FRED PETER MISHU

P. A. A. 4, Glee Club 4, Varsity Football 4,
F. F. A. 2-3-4

Favorite Expression: "Nothing doing!"

Hobby: Pinch hitting for Ed.

Ambition: To have a girl of his own.

Quotation: "Too bad we can't all have accom-
modating brothers like Fred."

HENRY LOUIS MORIN

"Pal"

P. L. A. 2-3-4, Secretary 4, Varsity Football
1-3, Varsity Basketball 1-2-3-4, Varsity
Baseball 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1-2

Favorite Expression: "Gee, you're beautiful!"

Hobby: The month of June.

Ambition: To get even with someone.

Quotation: "Red heads are not in style."

MYRTLE ADA PARSHLEY

"Myrt"

Class Secretary 1, Class Vice-President 3, Glee
Club 1-2-3-4, Secretary 3, Girl Reserves 1-
2-3-4, Vice-President 3

Favorite Expression: "Oh, shute!"

Hobby: David.

Ambition: To remain a "girl reserved."

Quotation: "Personality blooms where friend-
ship grows."



LEONARD HOBART PILLSBURY

"Pilly"

Class President 1, Treasurer 2, Varsity Basketball Manager 3-4, Declamation 3rd (3), P. L. A. Vice-President 4, Junior Play

Favorite Expression: "Hey, wait a while."

Hobby: Derry Village.

Ambition: To go back to Colebrook sometime.

Quotation: "Virginia is my destination."

VIRGINIA PIPER

"Ginny"

Critic Staff, Class Reporter 2; Business Manager 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 3, President 4, Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Dramatics 3-4

Favorite Expression: "Confound it all!"

Hobby: Writing letters.

Ambition: To be like Aimee McPherson.

Quotation: "Our text this morning is taken from Emerson's Essay on 'Compensation.'"

ANDREW JAMES ROLLINS

"Andy"

Varsity Football 1-2-3-4, Captain 4; Glee Club 1-2-3, Varsity Basketball 2-3; Varsity Baseball 1-2-3-4, P. L. A. 2-3-4

Favorite Expression: "Wait until I finish my lunch."

Hobby: Eating.

Ambition: To make the Big League.

Quotation: "Quite a somber lad, but 'still waters run deep.'"

BLANCHE ALOIV ROLLINS

"Blanchie"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Field Hockey 4, P. A. A. 3-4, Dramatics 2

Favorite Expression: "Vas you der, Charlie?"

Hobby: To put something over on brother Andy.

Ambition: To be a model.

Quotation: "Being grave and sincere is often an asset."



CHARLOTTE SAWYER

"Blondie"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Class Basketball 1-2, Captain 1; Track 1-2, P. A. A. 2-4, Philomatheon Club 4, Secretary 4

Favorite Expression: "Hot diggity!"

Hobby: Northeastern University.

Ambition: To be on the honor roll.

Quotation: "Charlotte and Boston are closely related."

ELIZABETH THERESA SCRIBNER

"Betty"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Girl Reserves 3, P. A. A. 4

Favorite Expression: "Oh, fish!"

Hobby: Frenchmen.

Ambition: A perfect housewife.

Quotation: "Not all song birds come from the South."

ANNETTE LORRAINE SENEAL

"Senocle"

Basketball 1-2-3-4, Captain 2-3; Girl Reserves 1-2-3, Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Vice-President 3, President 4, Junior Play, Tennis 1-2-3-4

Favorite Expression: "Coming up tonight?"

Hobby: A certain referee.

Ambition: To become a perfect gardener.

Quotation: "Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?"

ARLAMAЕ LOUISE TAYLOR

Basketball 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 2-3, Varsity Hockey 4, Track 1-2-3-4

Favorite Expression: "Oh, but honey!"

Hobby: Looking for drivers.

Ambition: To reach "Paradise."

Quotation: "Actions speak louder than words."



GEORGE THEODORE TETREAULT

"Tate"

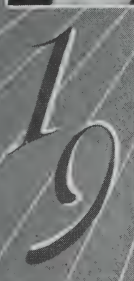
Glee Club 1-2-3, P. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Senior Play,
Dramatics 2-3-4, President 4

Favorite Expression: "You Nasty Man!"

Hobby: "Singing."

Ambition: To be an actor and surpass Fred Astaire.

Quotation: "A perfect gentleman."



GLADYS ELIZABETH TEWKSBURY

"Tewkie"

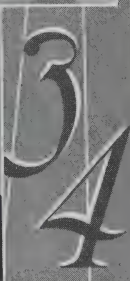
Class Secretary 2, Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4, Junior
Play, Senior Play, Critic Staff 4

Favorite Expression: "For goodness sakes!"

Hobby: Phillips Andover.

Ambition: To get a license.

Quotation: "Petite, blonde hair, and fair."



BRUNO JOSEPH THIBEAULT

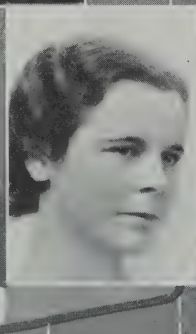
Varsity Football 3-4, Glee Club 3, P. L. A.
3-4, Varsity Baseball 3-4

Favorite Expression: "I would, would you?"

Hobby: Freshmen.

Ambition: To own a "Mack truck."

Quotation: "Bruno believes that, 'Variety is the spice of life.'"



JANICE EDITH TRUE

"Jan"

Vice-President 2, Girl Reserves 1-2-3, Junior
Play, Senior Play

Favorite Expression: "How do you 'spose I know?"

Hobby: Riding horseback.

Ambition: "To bring his coffee in the morning and kisses in the night."

Quotation: "Always on tick."

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ANNA JOSEPHINE WEDLUGA

"Ann"

Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 2-3-4, P. A. A. 1-2-3-4

Favorite Expression: "Oh, I don't know."

Hobby: Millionaires.

Ambition: To live in the country.

Quotation: "Me for New York."

SETH PROCTOR WING

"Sethie"

Dramatics 4, Junior Play, P. A. A. 4

Favorite Expression: "No Kidding!"

Hobby: Going places and meeting people.

Ambition: To be a "he" man.

Quotation: "Give him time, girls; you'll be the *next* one."

CONRAD FRANKLIN ZOERB

"Connie"

Critic Staff 3-4, Junior Play, F. F. A. 3-4, Secretary 4, Class Tennis 2-3-4

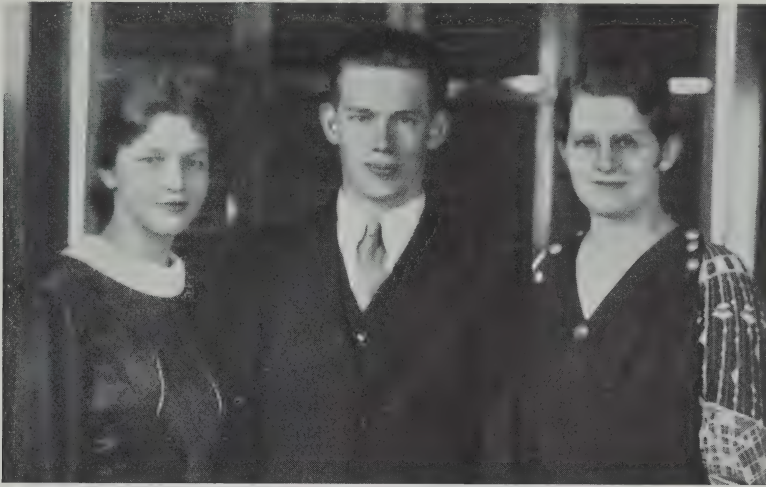
Favorite Expression: "Hot Darn!"

Hobby: Sleigh rides.

Ambition: To make "hay" while the sun shines.

Quotation: "A poultry man with Paderewski's hair, Clark Gable's eyes, Caesar's nose, and the build of Jesse James."

*"We have been friends
together in sunshine
and
in shade."*



The Jackson Trio

We consider it a great privilege to have within our class three students from one family. It is a very unusual occurrence and is deserving of mention.

It is unusual because each has given something to the success of the class. Herman has given his golden silence. Marion has given her undying interest, and Frances has given her elaborate humor. They are certainly a trio of which '34 may well be proud.

HERMAN CAMPBELL JACKSON

"Herm"

P. A. A. 4

Favorite Expression: "Hurry up."

Hobby: Chickens.

Ambition: To become a poet.

Quotation: "Love 'em and leave 'em."

FRANCES IRENE JACKSON

"Skippy"

Glee Club 2-3-4, P. A. A. 3-4, Senior
Play, Girl Reserves 4

Favorite Expression: "Sweetheart."

Hobby: Gushing.

Ambition: To model "Clay."

Quotation: "Hurry up, old girl, time
waits for no man."

MARION LOUISE JACKSON

"Jacky"

Chorus 1, Field Hockey 3, Declamation 4
Favorite Expression: "There isn't any
room."

Hobby: Reading.

Ambition: To be like "Skippy."

Quotation: "A firm believer in the Three
R's, especially 'Reading'."

Class Day Exercises

WELCOME

MARTHA E. ROSS

Welcome, Friends, to our midst. It is to you that we owe our success. It is to you that we owe our happiness, and to show our appreciation for your co-operation, loyalty, and sincerity, we present, today, these exercises.

Your work is done, ours has just started. May you wish us luck, and joy, in the triumph which you have helped win. You will recognize, with pride, our upholding of the standards you set for us. We present these exercises for your pleasure as well as for our own and we hope you'll like them.

I thank you

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '34

Time, Oh Time, turn thou back the pages of history to the glorious past. Let us forget the present for but a moment to dwell upon matters of greater interest.

In the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty, a brave band of pilgrims trekked their heavy burdens to the portals of this olden institution, but they were met by as brave a band of haughty Sophomores, who said, "You must not pass. You are trodding on soil of sacred tradition. Have you your signet of recognition?"

We replied, "We have not."

So we were administered the crystal waters of cognizance; all but our loyal and weighty supporter, Charles Currier, who proved too contrary an individual for the noble and arrogant Sophomores to deal with. Thus their pride was hurt.

As follows traditions, so follow the activities of our class until September 26, the date set for our reception. The music for the reception was furnished by the Manchester Central High School Orchestra. One hundred and nine beautiful and tearful infants were paraded into the limelight, dressed in gay bibs and aprons of purple and silver, the colors chosen by our elders. Thus did the band of infant pilgrims take up the journey through the fertile lands of scholastic training under the guidance of Principal J. H. Bell.

We heeded much needed advice from our advisory council, Mr. Metcalf, Mr. Fenton, and Miss Eastman. We were aided by an intercessory council elected by popular vote of the mighty band, comprising President Leonard Pillsbury, Vice-President Martha Ross, Secretary Myrtle Parshley, and Penny Squeezer David Clark. The meek and humble, yet mighty band of Pilgrims marched toward the distant goal of wisdom and learning under the banner of Blue and Silver.

Time passed, the end of which time saw the Freshman football team go gloriously into a defeat tendered by the Sophomores with a score 12 - 6.

The next great event of our Freshman year was the Junior Prom, in which so many weak-hearted infants of that pilgrim band set their best foot forward in determination to master the art of dancing. Babe Bousquet, being the smallest boy in the class, met with much opposition in gaining and controlling a piece of floor in which to plant both his feet. But in spite of the jostling, we see now that "Babe" has at least mastered the art.

May 29th was a bright and clear day for the Freshmen, and why shouldn't it be? They defeated the haughty Sophomores in baseball 4 - 3. Another victory scored was that over Morrison School on June 12. In this game Rollins and Bousquet showed stellar abilities. The score speaks for itself, 15 - 11, with the class of '34 in the lead.

With the activities of the summer still fresh in our minds, we trudged gloriously back to this institution to take up once more the toil of scholastic routine. Our members, however, had been diminished from 109 to 82.

Time, Oh Time, recall to our tired and overwrought minds a glimpse of that beautiful Hallowe'en Party donored by our class on October 30. Such color and beauty had nowhere before been seen. Miss Sylvia Clark, an honored teacher for many years in this institution, declared that a party as beautiful had never before been seen by her.

The officers chosen by the class comprised: President, David Clark; Vice-President, Janice True; Secretary, Gladys Tewksbury; and Gold Hoarder, Leonard Pillsbury. The Advisors for our class comprised Mr. Fenton and Miss Brown. Mr. Fussell, however, may be considered one of our Sophomore class advisors because many words of wisdom were tendered our class by him. The next event of the year, of interest, was the Sophomore-Freshmen game, in which the Sophomores came out victorious with a score 12 - 6.

The winter of '31 - '32 was one of the best for sleigh rides, but Opportunity did not knock at our door until it was too late. However, we decided to make up for it by having a hay ride to Nine Acres in Windham. The games played and refreshments at Nine Acres were enjoyed by all, but the enjoyment of the activities in the hay cart cannot be described. It so happened that Mr. Fussell kept waving the lantern around, much to the embarrassment of many of the boys and girls.

June brought to a close the activities of our class. With many sad farewells, we saw our sister class leave the portals of this institution.

September saw the class of '34 hurrying to this institution with sadly diminished numbers. From 82 our Sophomore year, only 62 of our ranks returned. Election of officers showed Wesley Bean President, Myrtle Parshley Vice-President, Nathalie Johnson Secretary, and Lansil Johnson Keeper of the Treasures.

The most important event of our Junior year was the Prom. The P. A. Hall of that eve presented a sight that will never be forgotten by the members of our class. We owe our thanks to the artist and decorator, Norman Rogers, and to our chairman, Martha Ross.

The sleigh ride must not be omitted. We traveled to Nine Acres by truck and private cars because the snow had long been gone from the highways before we found an opportune evening.

Annette Senecal and Charles Currier were chosen Queen and King of the Sleigh Ride, and merrier queens and kings have never reigned before or since.

The Junior Play was a financial and dramatic success, thanks due to the directing and advising of Mr. Fussell.

Commencement brought President Bean into the limelight. A more stately Marshall at a Baccalaureate Service could not have been chosen. With many best wishes we saw the graduates enter the world before them and with faint hearts we accepted the bequests of their will entitling us to their room, front steps, etc.

September saw us return as dignified and reverent Seniors. Only fifty-six of our olden classmates joined us in our final year. Two new members were introduced to our class on the opening day, one being a boy, John Mellon, who "took a certain Senior girl off from her high horse."

In January, "Take My Advice" was presented, under the direction of Miss Billings. The acting of Ralph DesRosiers and the hot air of the high pressure salesman, Raigh Mason, astounded the mighty audience. The town still talks of our dramatic success, and our treasury is overflowing with the money received from the performance.

In May the portals were open for one day to a crowd of infants that were neither dignified enough nor reverent enough to be called Seniors. The Freshmen were ashamed that the Seniors coming back from their Kid Party could even act more childish than they.

The next event of extreme importance was the Senior Trip. After much debating and voting the class decided to spend three enjoyable days in New York.

The last good time that our class had in their Senior year was the Senior Howl. Even the mountains and wooded hills of New England, for miles around, enjoyed that evening, by re-echoing the peculiar noises made by the Seniors.

Commencement weighed heavily upon the hearts of the Seniors. The worry of exams having been forgotten, the Class Day exercises were carried off most beautifully. The last tribute given by the class of '34 was the Commencement Ball, which was enjoyed by all. So with heavy hearts and burdened spirit

The Seniors left their Home of Learning
To set out upon the Path of Life,
A road which has no turning.

Leonard Pillsbury '34



STATISTICS

The Senior class is large this year,
With pupils fifty-eight.
The height is three hundred and four feet,
7,350 pounds, the total weight.
One thousand, twenty-nine years old is our class.
There's no sturdier class than we,
We're like mountains, we're rock to the soul,
A strong, mighty class you see.
Nineteen Catholics, eleven Methodists, nine Baptists have we,
Two Christian Scientists, three Presbyterians, Hebrew, one,

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Also seven Congregationalists, four Episcopalians this year,
Orthodox one, but Nazarene none.
The colors of hair are always varied.
This year there's thirty-nine brown, fifteen blonde and four black.
Believe it or not, there's one auburn head,
That's truly a well stated fact.
There's also many different colored eyes,
Thirty blue, thirteen brown, one grey,
Two black, eight hazel, and two green. It seems
The blue eyes are leading the way.
Miss Billings was chosen favorite teacher,
Just as she was last year.
Sociology proved to be favorite subject.
Favorite actress, Norma Shearer.
There was a tie for favorite actor
Between Montgomery and Gable.
We know their acting is exceedingly good,
As both are well and able.
Ice cream is our favorite food,
The Dictionary our favorite book.
The Rose led high as favorite flower,
And football, favorite sport it took.
"I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby"
Is our favorite song,
With dancing the favored amusement.
How could our choice be wrong?
Herman Jackson is quietest boy,
Evelyn MacDougall the quietest girl.
Raigh Mason and Hope Barker, the wittiest pair,
Keep us forever in a whirl.
Marian Alexander is prettiest girl,
With beautiful bright blue eyes,
And rosy cheeks, pure white skin,
There can't be any "Whys."
The best looking boy is David Clark,
The treasurer of our class.
The best dressed girl is Gladys Tewksbury,
That charming little lass.
Phil Coburn is best dressed boy this year.
He's noted for his "way,"
And although he comes from Londonderry,
He's right at school each day.
Annette Senecal and George Tetreault

Are best dancers of the class;
They're up to the minute in every step,
Whether slow or very fast.
Martha Ross is most popular girl,
Leonard Pillsbury most popular boy;
They are both active members of our class,
And their friendship we all enjoy.
Nathalie Johnson and Harry Gelt
Are youngest of the class.
You see they're only sweet sixteen,
That sturdy lad and lass.
Herman Jackson and Virginia Dorman
Are oldest in the class.
Watch out, Herman and Virginia,
You know grey hair grows fast.
The tallest girl is Harriet Hussey;
She's almost the youngest, too.
Harry Gelt is our tallest boy;
Fellows like Harry are few.
Evelyn MacDougall is shortest girl,
She's a tiny little lass.
Raymond Bousquet is shortest boy,
But in sports, is that boy fast!
Well, there's the statistics of the Senior class,
They're accurate to the core.
As we journey on, we leave luck with you,
From the class of '34.

Nathalie Johnson '34



CLASS ATHLETICS

During the past four years at Pinkerton Academy, the class of 1934 has worked hard to complete, and to make successful, the Athletic Cycle of the school. This has now been accomplished, and we look back with pleasure upon the many contests in which it has been our privilege to participate. That Cycle is now completed, and soon we will undertake an entirely new one. Yet, we are not wholly unprepared to take upon ourselves the responsibilities of the future activities of our lives, for our actions will always be influenced by the good, clean spirit of real sportsmanship that has been instilled into us on the gridiron, court, and diamond. We have learned to "play the game" hard and square. We have been taught the value of teamwork, of being good losers as well as good winners, and, above all, to be gentlemen to each other and to our opponents. With these teachings as a foundation, how can we fail to meet any emergencies hereafter in a favorable manner, no matter what they may be?

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We realize at this time the splendid support that the faculty and student body of the school has given us, and we take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for it. We shall always remember the kindly attention and excellent training that Mr. Metcalf, our coach, has given us. Our difficulties have been his difficulties, our successes, his successes, not only in the field of sport, but in all our activities at Pinkerton. As a coach, as a teacher, as a true friend, the class of 1934 will always remember him, and we wish him the best of luck in the years to come.

We also wish to express our utmost gratitude to Mr. Bell and to Mr. Harriman for their invaluable assistance.

The girls are very grateful to Miss Brown for the time and effort that she has given them in their various forms of athletics, and to Mr. Bell for the great interest he has shown.

Before departing, may we leave in your memories the record which we have striven so hard to maintain, and we hope that the class who takes up the work where we have left off, and, indeed, all future classes, will attempt to better it for themselves and for the glory of the school.

The greatest reward that our athletes receive, and for which they work many long and faithful hours, is the major letter. To them, this is a badge of honor which they are proud to wear as an insignia that they have really accomplished something worthwhile for their school in the field of athletics.

Bernard Holm has earned seven major letters, a fact which gives him the honor of receiving the greatest number of letters obtained by one person in our class. He was awarded a letter in football during his Senior year. In basketball and baseball, he was awarded three letters for each sport, and also held the captaincy of each during his Senior year.

Andrew Rollins received six: three in football and three in baseball; and was also captain of the football squad in his Senior year.

Raymond Bousquet and Henry Morin received five major letters each. Bousquet received two letters in basketball and three in baseball, and Morin received three letters in basketball and two in baseball.

Lansil Johnson earned major letters in football and baseball during his Senior year.

It is also customary to award letters to those who serve as managers of the various sports. Wesley Bean has earned one as manager in football, and Leonard Pillsbury, as manager in basketball.

<i>Names</i>	<i>Football</i>	<i>Basketball</i>	<i>Baseball</i>
Bean, W.	3 Manager		
Bousquet, R.		3 4	2 3 4
DesRosiers, R.	3 4		
Holm, B.	4	2 3 4 Capt.	2 3 4 Capt.
Johnson, L.	4		4

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Mishu, E.	4									
Mishu, F.	4									
Morin, H.				2	3	4		2	3	
Pillsbury, L.					3	Manager				
Rollins, A.	2	3	4	Capt.				2	3	4
Thibeault, B.		3	4							

The Class of 1934 has earned a total of 33 major letters.

The Class of 1934 was also active in interclass games as well as those games involving outside competition. The interclass basketball championship was won by both the boys and girls during their Senior year. The Senior boys also won the interclass baseball championship for the past three years.

Thus ends the Athletic Cycle of the Class of 1934, and it challenges all future classes to equal or surpass the record it has accomplished during the last four years.

Raymond Bousquet

Bernard Holm

Henry Morin



CLASS GIFTS

ALEXANDER, M.

Marian, during your four years at Pinkerton, you have looked lonesome, but I am sure this little man will never fail you. Moreover, he will always be willing to obey you.

ANDERSON, H.

Helen, as we know that you are fond of "Riding," this machine will take you anywhere when John is busy.

BARKER, H.

This little bell will never stop ringing, Hope. If you listen carefully, you can hear it say, "Jingle Bells."

BARTLETT, N.

Nate, we have a faint idea that because of your interest at North Hampton Hospital, you may be a doctor. So we give you this First Aid Kit as the first step to your future (life or wife).

BEAN, W. W.

Wesley, History has always been your favorite subject, and when you have left Pinkerton, this little History Book will keep our History IV class forever in your mind.

BELL, MR.

We all know that you spend your summers at Camp Mohajo and have to make connections with the uncivilized world. So in case your transportation becomes unavailable, you can always go in this boat.

BERTRAND, G.

George, when the Senior girls and boys played Basketball, you had a hard time making a basket. Here is a basket. Put it in your room and practice.

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BILLINGS, MISS

During the winter, when the snow is cold and deep and you are 'way up in Vermont trying to get back to Pinkerton by 8 o'clock, Monday morning, you will find this Airplane a speedy one. It is also steam-heated. Happy Landings, Miss Billings!

BOUSQUET, R.

It has always been hard for you, Babe, to grow any taller. These stilts will help fulfill your ambition.

BRACKETT, MISS

You never seemed to have enough A's to distribute among the Seniors. In this box of Anagrams there are several A's. Please use them next year more freely.

BROWN, M.

Marion, you have been one of Miss Brackett's very steady helpers. We give you this red crayon and hope that you will keep it in memory of afternoons spent in correcting papers.

BROWN, MISS

This little Jack-in-the-box is rather small compared to the other "Jacks," but it will pop up at the right time and does not make any noise upon his arrivals. (He hasn't got a horn!)

BUZZELL, G.

We all know how much you like "Carols," Gracie, and in this book you will find the very best selection.

CLARK, B.

Barbara, you are always dressed nicely and nearly won the title as best dressed girl. Here is a fashion magazine. We hope that you will always look attractive.

CLARK, D.

David, for two years you were the treasurer of our class, so we are giving you this record book. You will never forget the hard times that you had getting the weekly class dues.

COBURN, P.

Phil, we have decided to give you an automobile. Then you won't have to walk or CHASE around any more with that Sophomore girl. It has a back seat, Phil, so you can bring Seth down to Derry, too.

COGSWELL, MISS

Your jewels have always worried us. We are afraid someone might steal them, and so we are giving you this safe in which to keep them. Guard it well!

CURRIER, C.

Charlie, we all realize that your car is always loaded down with riders. So here is a "No Riders" sign. Make use of it. It may help a lot.

DAVIS, E.

Edythe, we all think that you should learn to play an instrument. We have furnished a violin and now the rest is up to you. You should be successful because you have such a good start.

DESROSIERS, R.

Ralph, you have been showing a great deal of interest in a certain Sophomore. Maybe this little Indian Doll will be a comfort when you are away at college next year.

DORMAN, V.

Virginia, you will miss that certain Senior next year and heartaches are very painful. Here are some "Pills." I'm sure they will relieve you.

DURETTE, W.

Wilfred, you are rather a slow walker and we often see you all alone. So we give you this little turtle for a companion.

FENTON, Mr.

You have been a good sport at all the Senior Parties. We have noticed that you like to play "spin the platter," but you always get caught. Here is a cover so that you can practice at home. Then you won't have to pay that certain forfeit.

FLANDERS, Miss

We have heard of your interest in Dodges and we hope that this little car will bring lots of pleasant memories.

FRYE, E.

Evelyn, you say that love is blind and we never want you to change your mind. Here is a pair of dark glasses. Please wear them.

FULLONTON, K.

Katy Belle, we can tell that you like a certain Senior boy so we give you this rope and if you ever get him, don't forget to tie him down.

FUSSELL, Mr.

The Senior Class gives you this jump rope. We hope that with it you will be able to keep one jump ahead of the present Juniors.

GASKILL, Mr.

For four years you have worn a derby and so we present you with this tall silk hat. We think it will be very becoming.

GELT, H.

Harry, the Senior Play cast has never forgotten about the posters and films. We thought this gift would be very appropriate.

GRAY, G.

Gernald, if you don't stop worrying about the payments on your car, you will be gray-haired. This check will cover the rest of your payments.

HARRIMAN, Mr.

We never realized that you were interested in Wild Flowers until this spring so we are giving you this book on flowers. Brush up before the next lecture, Mr. Harriman!

HEON, J.

A tall young man at a piano is enough to make anyone's heart flutter and so we give you the piano. Always take it with you, Junie. You can never tell when he may come to play to you.

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HOLM, B.

Bernard, we heard that you are taking up golf and so on behalf of Ward Five, I present this golf stick to you. I hope you will be able to beat Bob Morrison.

HUSSEY, H.

Harriett, you are tall enough but not quite fat enough. Here is a can of Ovaltine. It will make you gain a few pounds, and it may make you have rosy cheeks and curly hair.

JACKSON, F.

Frances, modeling clay is such an enjoyment for you that we would not like to see you run out. This box of "Clay" will supply you for a long time.

JACKSON, H.

What a lovely complexion you have, Herman! But you can never tell, it may disappear some day. This box of rouge is guaranteed for a lifetime of service.

JACKSON, M.

Marion, we know you enjoy "Reading" immensely and this book will hold your interest to the finish.

JOHNSON, L.

Lansil, fishing seems to be a favorite sport with you, but we never see any of the fish. This fish pail will bring you plenty of luck.

JOHNSON, N.

Nat, you are one of Mae West's fans, and you are always talking about her. Hang this large picture of her over your bed and keep happy.

KORAM, R.

Rosie, in English Class you could never refrain from talking. This bottle of "Talkless" will keep you from getting into trouble.

LEE, L.

Lately you have shown interest in "Wings," Laurette, and these Water Wings will save you from any danger of losing him.

LEGENDRE, L.

You are a very good Uke player, Loretta, and we have enjoyed listening to your playing. If your old one ever gives out, this little "Uke" will do just as good a job.

MACDOUGALL, E.

Evelyn, it is such a pity that you are not able to speak any louder, especially when you are giving oral topics. This megaphone will do wonders for you.

McMASTERS, MRS.

Since you have taken over the position as librarian, you have been very busy keeping the Seniors quiet. Here is a whistle. It may help to control the next Senior Class.

MARCHAND, F.

You will not have to worry now, Fernande. With this gun to protect you, the money you take in at the lunch counter will be well guarded.

MASON, R.

Well, Raigh, we have this big key for you. Now you will be able to enter the Hall without disturbing the Faculty.

MELLON, J.

John, your hair never wants to stay in place, no matter how hard you try to make it. This bottle of "Slickum" will keep it looking lovely.

MESSERY, N.

Nazera, you surely will need this padlock and key when you get your man, for you may not be able to keep him. This will hold him fast and forever.

METCALF, MR.

You are forever using short, stubby pencils and in time they may deform your fingers. Here is the longest one we could find. Take our advice—don't lend it to Mr. Bell!

MISHU, E.

You have suddenly taken to the French nationality, Ed. With this French Grammar you will be able to brush up on your French so that your little French companion will understand you better.

MISHU, F.

It is a shame, Fred, that you have not a girl of your own, but this little doll will be nice and sweet to you. You will not have to worry about losing her either.

MORIN, H.

Henry, we all know of your interest in June nights. We thought that this calendar would be something to remember them by. Hang it in a conspicuous place.

PARSHLEY, M.

After David has gone to college, Myrtle, you will be lonesome. But writing letters is a pastime when the beloved one is away.

PILLSBURY, L.

Virginia is your favorite state, Leonard, and a very prosperous one also. This map of Virginia will show you the way to get there, if you ever want to go.

PIPER, V.

Virginia, you turned out to be a second Amie McPherson. You may change your mind a little after reading this "Fortune Telling Book."

RIDER, MR.

Mr. Rider, cleaning up after the Seniors every night has kept you moving. Surely you deserve some token and reward for service rendered. This new broom will sweep clean and take the place of the old one.

ROLLINS, A.

Andy, you would make a perfect husband and I'm sure this doll will make you a perfect wife. Her name is Marion.

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ROLLINS, B.

Blanche, you are the ideal housewife, the only one in the Senior Class! This broom will keep everything spic and span for you and him.

ROSS, M.

Martha, trucks are your weakness. You are always waiting for a certain one to arrive. Here, take this truck and your wait will be over.

SAWYER, C.

Telephoning, Charlotte, is rather expensive when it comes to long distance calls. This phone will connect you with Boston, free of charge.

SCRIBNER, E.

Betty, everyone knows that you like a certain instrument better than others. Saxophones are your favorites. Try to learn to play this one.

SENECAL, A.

Annette, we never knew that you liked "Shrimps" before, or we would have given you some. This can, I am sure, will be delicious.

SKIBNOSKI, G.

Skib, you have done a great deal of drawing for this school and your supply of paints must be very low. So it is a pleasure to give you a new supply.

TAYLOR, A.

Arlamae, this song "Paradise" should bring back to your memory many pleasant rides to school.

TETREAULT, G.

George, you were chosen the best dancer in the Senior Class and we want you to keep up that good record. Here is the "Carioca." Do your best.

TOWNSBURY, G.

Gladys, your hair seems to be your greatest problem. You have to curl it every morning and next year at college you won't have the time. We are giving you this check so that you may get a permanent and look as neat and as prim as ever.

THIBEAULT, B.

Bruno, here is a driving license and now you can drive where and when you want to—but don't run into anyone. It costs money.

TRUE, J.

Janice, it must take a large part of your allowance to keep your horse shod, so we are giving you this golden horseshoe. It will never wear out.

WEDLUGA, A.

Anna, after graduation, we know that you will want to join your brother. We are giving you a trip to New York, but do come back to see us.

WHEELLOCK, MR.

This tennis racket is enchanted. If you use it, you will never be defeated and of course you will not have to make up any more alibis. That's a break for you.

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WING, S.

Seth, you change your girl friends every new moon and next year you will not be able to change as often. We are giving you these two little girls so that you will have at least two girl friends.

ZOERB, C.

Conrad, the class sleigh rides have always proved to be very thrilling to you and we do not want you to forget a certain person. We give you this HOPE chest in which to pack away your thrills.

June Heon '34

Martha Ross '34

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George Tetreault '34

CLASS INITIALS

Marion Edith Alexander — "Modest Earnest Attractive."
Helen Ethel Anderson — "Has (an) Entertaining Admirer."
Elizabeth Hope Barker — "Ever Having Brain Storms."
Nathaniel Nelson Bartlett — "Never Noticeably Bad."
William Wesley Bean — "What (a) Wonderful Boy."
George Clement Bertrand — "George Controls Beatrice."
Raymond Aldio Bousquet — "Ray, Always Babe."
Marion Louise Brown — "Muses Long (over) Books."
Grace Helen Buzzell — "Gracie Hates Boys."
Barbara Wiggin Clark — "Buys With Care."
David Gordon Clark — "David Goes Courting."
Philip Derwood Coburn — "Pretty Darn Cute."
Charles Wilfred Currier — "Charlie Wants Comfort."
Edythe Marion Davis — "Easily Masters Don."
Ralph Marc DesRosiers — "Rough Man (with) Damsels."
Virginia Marie Dorman — "Virginia's Much Desired (by Pilly)."
Wilfred Joseph Durette — "Willie's Just Dynamic."
Evelyn Gertrude Frye — "Encourages Golden Friendships."
Katherine Belle Fullonton — "Katy Blushes Frequently."
Harry Gelt — "Has (a) Girl."
Gernald Greenleaf Gray — "Going, Going, Gone."
June Irene Heon — "Jauntily Incenses Henry."
Bernard Stanford Holm — "Bernard Seldom Hides."
Harriett Isabelle Hussey — "Heart's In Hudson."
Frances Irene Jackson — "Forever In (a) Jam."
Herman Campbell Jackson — "Heart Can't (be) Jilted."
Marion Louise Jackson — "Marion Labors Joyfully."
Lansil Arvid Johnson — "Lanny Always Jokes."
Nathalie Estelle Johnson — "Nat's Ever Jolly."
Rose Marion Koram — "Regrets Men (aren't) Knights."
Laurette Mary Jane Lee — "Likes Men (from) Londonderry."

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Loretta Blanche Legendre — "Lives (for) Better Lullabies."
Evelyn Julia MacDougall — "Evelyn's Just (a) Midget."
Fernande Marceline Marchand — "Firm Mysterious Money-charges."
Raigh Mason — "Rugged Man."
John Robert Mellon — "John Repels Many."
Nazera Messery — "Never Misses."
Edward Albert Mishu — "Enough Already Mentioned."
Fred Peter Mishu — "Freddie Peddles Milk."
Henry Louis Morin — "Henry Lost Money (on June)."
Myrtle Ada Parshley — "Myrtle's Admiration (is) Partial."
Leonard Hobart Pillsbury — "Lenny Hates Popularity."
Virginia Piper — "Versatile Preacher."
Andrew James Rollins — "Andy Judges Ruthlessly."
Blanche Aloiv Rollins — "Blissfully Await (a) Romeo."
Martha Elizabeth Haywood Ross — "Most Emphatically Hates Road-Hogs."
Charlotte Sawyer — "Charlotte's Steady."
Elizabeth Theresa Scribner — "Encourages Tenor Saxaphonists."
Annette Lorraine Senecal — "Apparently Likes Shrimps."
Genevieve Abbie Skibnoski — "Gets A's Steadily."
Arlamae Louise Taylor — "Active Little Tap-dancer."
George Theodore Tetreault — "Gosh, That's That."
Gladys Elizabeth Tewksbury — "Gets Everything Twisted."
Bruno Joseph Thibeault — "Best Joke Teller."
Janice Edith True — "Jan Enjoys Talking."
Anna Josephine Wedluga — "Anna Jeers (at) Work."
Seth Proctor Wing — "Surely Praises Women."
Conrad Franklin Zoerb — "Can Furnish Zest."
Margaret Frances Brown — "Mostly Favors Boston."
Paul James Fenton — "Paul Justifies Farming."
John Howard Bell — "Justice, His Belief."

Hope E. Barker '34

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Ralph M. DesRosiers '34

CLASS PROPHECY

The scene is laid in an old attic with a dust-covered trunk. The trunk is open and two elderly gentlemen and a child are looking at the contents of it.

(The Man, as he picks up a football) This, my dear, is the football which Rollins used. Rollins, Holm, Thibeault and Johnson proved to be worthy successors of the Four Horsemen, didn't they? Their motto, "Click and the team clicks with you," was a good one. And—here is a picture of the prettiest girl of our class, Marian Alexander, now the proud possessor of the title "Miss America." The class of '34 showed good judgment there, didn't they?

(Child, picking up a small theatre announcement) What does this say, Grandpa?

(1st Man) That, child, is an announcement of a new Gaynor-Farrell pair—starring Tewksbury and Tetreault. They had their start together in the Senior Play and have kept it up.

(Friend) What's that ballet slipper doing there?

(1st Man) Why, that is one which Annette Senecal wore in her renowned appearance at the Ritzy Nitzy Night Club, which, you will remember, belongs to June Heon. I hear that Henry Morin (who still can't resist "June") is her right-hand man.

(Friend) I read in the paper that Bishop Bean gave a remarkable sermon in regard to night clubs recently. Wesley lived up to his old title.

(1st Man) I wonder what he thinks of Seth Wing, now.

(Friend) Why? Seth is a good representative as a New Hampshire Senator, isn't he?

(1st Man) Seth's favorite expression in history used to be "Graft"! I wonder if the truth ever hurts now.

(Child) Don't talk about politics all the time. What's this book?

(Friend) "Florence Nightingale" — and our little blonde friend, Helen Anderson, follows in her footsteps. Helen's dreams are realized.

(1st Man) And speaking of nurses, Evelyn Frye is now supervisor of the Deaconess Hospital. I wonder if she still thinks "Love is blind"!

(Friend) I once thought that Myrtle Parshley would make a good nurse but she proved to be a help to David Clark, as the wife of the President of "Clark Trust Co." Very often these high school romances are more serious than one thinks at the time.

(1st Man) Didn't I read that they were going to Paris on business soon? I suppose that while they are there in "Gay Paree," they'll visit Miss Barbara Clark.

(Friend) Is she in Paris now? I hadn't heard anything of her since we left dear old P. A.

(1st Man) She has done very well, I understand. She is a buyer for the largest concerns of New York. I hear that she has many stylists under her employ for her exclusive shops in Paris.

(Friend) It sounds as though she has done well all right — and speaking of success, Annie Wedluga, who is a self-made woman, attained hers by a budget.

(Child, picking up bell) What's this bell?

(1st Man) That is in memory of the class ride of our Junior Year which brought Romance into the lives of two of our class — Hope Barker and Conrad Zoerb. Conrad rents sleighs in the Alps now and seems to have a profitable business. I wonder if he guarantees a good time.

(Friend) Hope hasn't lost any sleep anyway, I guess. She runs a column in the *New York Times* now.

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- (Child) Times what, Grandpa?
- (1st Man) Oh — that child!
- (Friend) Arlamae Taylor is a professional governess of children now. She spreads her delightful humor into another home where the merry laughter of children fills the rich rooms.
- (Child, holding up a large shoe) What a big shoe, Gramp!
- (Friend) That brings to mind DesRosiers. They say policemen always wear number 10's. It worked in his case.
- (1st Man) He stopped a speeding car the other day and who do you suppose it was? Gernald Gray, just as fast as ever. But he didn't get a heavy fine, as the judge turned out to be none other than Wilfred Durette and, "should auld acquaintance be forgot"?
- (Friend) Never! And thinking of that myself, I hunted up good old Raigh Mason—the man with a personality De Luxe. It doesn't seem to have decreased with the years and just at present he is traveling salesman for one of the largest concerns of London.
- (1st Man) If you ever want to follow up another person, call on Lenny Pillsbury. He prides himself on his good work and says he will tackle any case too hard for anyone else—a detective, you know.
- (Friend) Private, eh what? What became of Virginia Dorman, his old heart stimulant?
- (1st Man) She is an orator now—I heard her speak on the evils of "Pills"—is she bitter from personal experience? Oh, Blanche Rollins is announcer on the same station over which Virginia spoke, and she is the highest paid radio announcer listed.
- (Friend) I know. I have heard her several times and I was very much interested to hear her announce the engagement of Nat Bartlett, the great impersonator of Ozzie Nelson, the other evening. It took a long time but Nat was finally snared.
- (Child) Yes, and you said you knew them other great people — girls, I mean. Don't you know?
- (1st Man) Oh, yes, The Lonesome Sisters of the stage and screen: Rose Koram, Laurette Lee, Loretta Legendre and Katie Belle Fullonton. These "Big" people!
- (Friend) Bigness has been proved not necessary to stature, hasn't it? Little Evelyn MacDougall, the smallest girl in the class of '34, has become the supervisor of the Supreme Court stenographers.
- (1st Man) Harriet Hussey, who was the tallest girl, is now a school teacher in Londonderry. She didn't travel far.
- (Friend) Some of our class did, though. Did you know that Virginia Piper is now preaching in India? She still believes she's a Fatalist—and perhaps she's right.
- (1st Man) Speaking of Fatalism, preaching, etc., did you realize that George

- Bertrand is now an accomplished basketball player for the House of David?
- “(Child, picking up another picture) Who is that a picture of? Is that someone you went to school with, too?”
- (1st Man) No. That is a picture of Mae West, an actress whose name was prominent in '34. Many young girls were told to, “Go West, young girl, go West”; but Mother Nature took the situation out of the hands of the young lady who was called the second Mae West and Nat Johnson became “Fair, Fat and Forty.”
- (Friend) Did you know that Martha Ross, Nat's old pal, was now the chauffeuse of Miss Janice True, the multimillionairess? Rossie always did keep on the right side, you know.
- (Child, showing a sketch) Can I have this, Grandpa?
- (1st Man) What, child? Oh, that! No, I'm afraid not. I'll buy you one, but that work was done by the artist Genevieve Skibnoski. Skib and Charlotte Sawyer have a magnificent studio on the Riviera now.
- (Friend) Musical artists weren't minus in our class, either. Paderewski had a worthy successor in Harry Gelt, the world-famous concert pianist.
- (1st Man) It was at one of his concerts that Nazera Messery found her Frenchman from Gay Paree. Well, “Love goeth where 'tis sent — and received.” ('Twas well received.)
- (Friend) Nazera and John Mellon were introduced to us in our senior year, were they not? I saw in the paper where John received a commission from the President — Bravo!
- (1st Man) It is interesting to note how many of our class traveled far and others remained near P. A., isn't it? I was just thinking of Marion Brown, who takes Miss Brackett's place at the Academy as stenography teacher and then, just for contrast, Babe Bousquet, who is the stupendous coach at Northeastern University. In former years, Babe was a star at P. A. and he followed up the good work.
- (Friend) Babe wasn't the only one who kept at the same line of work. The County Fair prize cow winner was owned by Charlie Currier, and the Mishu brothers took second prize with their Rhode Island Reds.
- (1st Man) The Mishu brothers are still together then. The Jackson family separated but is still intact. Frances runs a boarding house for teachers, Marian is a dietitian at John Hopkins, and Herman is a landscape gardener.
- (Child is seen doing exercises, etc.)
- (Friend) That child will be as famous as Grace Buzzell some day. Grace followed up her training when she became Physical Ed. Instructor at Wellesley.
- (A pause)
- (1st Man) Did you know that the music shop of which you spoke the other day was owned by Miss Betty Scribner and Miss Fernande Marchand?

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They should prosper, for with Betty as singer and Fernande her accompanist, they ought to make a little on the side.

(Child, rubbing her eyes) I'm tired, Gramp.

(1st Man) It's late for you, my dear. How time passes.

(Friend) We've just time to see "The Perfect Lover," now showing on 42nd Street, starring none other than the well-known Philip Coburn ("God's Gift to Women"). And we may see Mrs. Edythe (Davis) Beauchamp, whose "Don" leads the orchestra there.

(1st Man) We've passed away the afternoon pleasantly and may this evening prove as entertaining.

*Written by Janice True
Assisted and Delivered Class Day*

by

Wesley Bean

Grace Buzzell

Conrad Zoerb

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THE CLASS WILL OF 1934

We, the class of 1934, members of Pinkerton Academy, situated high on a hill, in the beautiful town of Derry Village, County of Rockingham, in the Granite State, of the United States, continent of North America on the Western Hemisphere of the planet Earth, far from dead and very much alive, of good sense, hearing, taste and about to leave this institution of education, hereby do give and bequeath our enviable characteristics and worthwhile possessions.

As a last word, we hereby do ask the Junior Class Treasury to undergo and pay all after debts and funeral expenses of the said Senior Class.

We do therefore pass on with a clear mind and affirm this to be our last will and testament.

ART. I. Hope Barker leaves to Martha Bagley the privilege and pleasure of going on the Senior Sleigh Ride next year. May you find a companion who is as gracious and condescending as Conrad.

ART. II. Wesley Bean bequeaths to Carol Hoisington the dignified title of "Bishop." You'll have to learn how to take it in Sociology, Carol!

ART. III. Phil Coburn bequeaths to Phil Bartlett the enjoyable friendship he had with a Sophomore girl. It's too bad you don't have further to walk, Phil!

ART. IV. The Seniors leave the front rows in Chapel to the music-lovers of next year's class! The teachers' voices don't sound too bad after you get used to them, Seniors!

ART. V. I, Charlie Currier, leave to Sidney Moy the privilege of taking a load of chisels home from school every day! If you charge them, Sid, you'll be a rich man soon.

ART. VI. Bruno Thibeault gives his fondness for Oral Reports to Joe Romeiko. Do it perfectly or you will have to give two the next day, Joe.

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- ART. VII. I, Nat Johnson, bequeath to Ruth Bienvenue my resemblance to a certain Movie Actress. I never could diet, Ruth, but "come up'en see me sometime."
- ART. VIII. I, Conrad Zoerb, give to Roger Anderson, my deep, low voice. It's very soothing to most teachers, Roger. Maybe you will have to use it more than I did.
- ART. IX. We, the three representatives from the Jackson family hereby do give and bequeath our record as being the only three of a family to graduate from P. A. to the P. A. record books. May this record never be beaten.
- ART. X. I, Annette Senecal, leave my date book to Kitty O'Neil. It may be small but remember, Kitty, small people's names are in it. Perhaps that part may be of interest to you.
- ART. XI. Martha Ross bequeaths to Janet Heon her position as the most popular girl in the class. It generally takes more than a Buick to get them, Janet!
- ART. XII. I, Henry Morin, hereby bequeath my popularity with the girls to Merle Robie. Remember this, Merle, "June" is a bad month.
- ART. XIII. Nat Bartlett leaves his beautiful, well-groomed moustache to Roy Dexter. It's beauty and virility that gets 'em, Roy. Keep it combed, Roy! Keep it combed!
- ART. XIV. The Senior girls, realizing the value of their radiator in the corridor, do give said radiator to the Junior girls. Be on guard for chiselers, girls!
- ART. XV. I, Marion Brown, do give and bequeath my position as Miss Brackett's helper to any Junior who thinks herself worthy of the position.
- ART. XVI. George Tetreault leaves his intricate dance steps to Luke Densmore. Remember the adage, "Practice generally makes perfect."
- ART. XVII. The Senior Class wills to the Class of '37 a very large dictionary. May you study it carefully, Freshmen, so that you know and benefit by the meaning of the word "dignity."
- ART. XVIII. Frances Jackson bequeaths to Grace Smith her useful art of gushing. I hope you become more proficient and successful in your Senior year than I have been.
- ART. XIX. We, the Mishu Brothers, leave a package of Yeast Cakes to the Tangney boys. We hope these Yeast Cakes will make you rise early enough to get to school on time.
- ART. XX. June Heon gives to Pauline Johnson her artistic ability of chewing gum. Don't let it fall on Miss Billings' desk, like mine did, Polly!
- ART. XXI. I, Seth Wing, bequeath my changeable ideas where girls are concerned to Roy Feinaeur. Variety widens the knowledge, Roy, and lessens the expenses.
- To Mr. Bell, our Principal, we leave our deepest appreciation for his careful guidance through sunshine and storm in the four years we have been present in Pinkerton Academy.

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To the Faculty, the Class of '34 leaves the memory of being the noisiest class. We hope that the supreme quietness left behind us will not annoy you.

To Miss Brown, we leave the hope that the next class of which she is an advisor will not treat her as roughly on trips as '34 did. You did enjoy it though, didn't you, Miss Brown?

The Class of '34 wills to Mr. Fenton a small Bible. You have had to preach to us so much that we know you will enjoy reading this book.

Given under our hand and seal this 14th day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-four.

Executor

JOHN H. BELL

In witness thereof we, the undersigned, do set our hand and seal.

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PRESENTATION OF THE SPADE

Members of the Class of 1937, it is my privilege to present you with this spade, which was given to us a year ago, in order to enable us to dig our way upward.

We have used it to the best of our ability, and we give you this spade with the hope and expectations that, through its use, you will gain as much knowledge as we, the class of 1936 have.

The digging is difficult, but we trust that you will dig as hard, and succeed as well as we have.

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Frederick Manning '36

ACCEPTANCE OF THE SPADE

I, as president, receive this spade on behalf of the Freshman class of 1937, and we, to the best of our ability will dig our way up to the top.

We realize it is no easy task to get to the top, but with the courage that the class of 1937 has, we will be sure to get there.

We accept this spade, hoping that the class of 1937 will take your former place and that all of us will carry on.

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Frederick Draper, Jr., '37

CLASS SONG

Dear old P. A., we're leaving you today to start on life's highway.

We'll ne'er forget the pleasant days we knew.

We'll strive to stay loyal and true to you.

As life goes on, your name will linger on and in our hearts will burn

A strong desire to keep on fire the Glory of old P. A.

Laurette Lee

CLASS POEM

PINKERTON

O, Pinkerton, we hail thee,
Standing before you today,
We wish to sing thy praises
Forever and a day.
Four years we've spent
Within your walls,
Four years of toil and fun;
Four years I see,
That we have shared,
Four years of work well done.
In future years,
As we recall
Each room and teacher, too,
We'll see the school
As is today,
A stepping stone
Upon our way,
A place of refuge,
Free from care,
With happiness upon the air.
Now onward we must go.
But as we leave,
We'll turn and say,
"Thy ideals high
We'll carry forth,
From now to evermore.
And if we had our choice,
We'd live those school days o'er."

Arlamae Taylor



SALUTATORY

In behalf of my classmates and myself, I extend a most sincere and cordial welcome to you, our parents, friends, and teachers, and in doing so, I feel that a great honor has been bestowed upon me.

To see so many of you here really gives us more encouragement to press onward and upward and attempt to attain the goal or ideal which we set before us and have carried in our souls these last four years, the goal which seems to send forth beckoning rays of light, urging us to do our best and stray not from its softly illuminated path of truth and purity.

We are here before you with fluttering hearts and heads held high, for in a

short time, a very short time, we will receive our diplomas. So little are these, and yet they mean so much to us, who have worked diligently during these years.

As we bid good-bye to this institution, we enter upon the path of life; life with its trials and tribulations, its troubles and sorrows, its joy and happiness. To attain the latter, we must overcome the first. When we leave this institution, we may believe that we are well prepared to cope with life; that with the receipt of our diplomas, our paths become smoothly paved for us; that happiness will come to search us out and meet us and engulf us with its mellow golden light; and the world will bow at our feet. We may feel that we have been caged like birds, beating our wings against bars, which though caging us, also render protection. We may believe that after graduation, we are walking encyclopedias of knowledge and are prepared for everything. But when we wander forth, we shall discover that there are many things which can never be learned from the best of books or teachers, but solely from the lessons of experience. We shall find that there are numerous hardships to overcome. The world will not bow before us, and we shall be only as tiny insects on the face of this earth; insects which, except through striving and hard labor, shall become lost and obliterated under the milling feet of huge throngs.

If only we shall believe and trust in our friends and ourselves; if only we shall be patient and make our way slowly but surely and not try to reach the top of the ladder by passing over several rungs, we will progress. But always in our minds we shall remember and offer gratitude to our parents who have made it possible for us to be here, and to our fine teachers who have done their best to strengthen our foundations.

Therefore, in behalf of my classmates, not only do I welcome you, but also express the deep and lasting gratitude we feel for the loyal help and encouragement your presence means to us, today and through the days to come.



Genevieve Skibnoski, '34.

CHINS UP

Graduation! Our graduation! How many of us realize its vast importance? How many are going to know which path to take when they are freed from their bonds and allowed to shift for themselves? What ideals are going to be set, what will the standards of our class be in the dim future? With the standard that my classmates have set for themselves in this institution, I feel sure that "success" is the answer.

To many people graduation means leaving behind many happy memories, memories that will live on forever and grow dearer with the years. To still other people this means only the completion of one great step in the path of education. For them, there are still the glorious friendships of school and youth. A few years still remain before they have to attend the school of "Hard Knocks."

Each and every one, as he takes this step in life, should have a certain ideal, a goal which he hopes some day to attain. He should be prepared to give and take. Often it seems that we are required to give more than we receive, but this is only

our test. Will we be able to come out on top? We will get knocked around and bumped, but if we want to, we can receive some bit of wisdom from each bruise. We live and learn.

There will be times when our burdens will seem too heavy, our heads will droop, we will be sadly disappointed with life, but if our heritage of character and spirit enables us, we can grit our teeth, square our shoulders and with chins up, laugh with the world.



Gladys Tewksbury '34

VALEDICTORY

During the past few weeks I have been discussing with my classmates various topics related to graduation. We have argued and agreed on these topics and philosophized, as it were. We seemed to conclude that a certain friendship prevails among the members of our class. Now, there are many forms of friendship and all of them are different. The friendship among us is not of the highest degree. It is merely a feeling of comradeship and respect among people on an identical level. However, it is important; it is the one factor of our school life which has enabled this class to survive tribulation and to succeed. Personally, I think that this friendship is much stronger than it appears. It has a powerful effect in the subconscious mind and will make itself known in times to come.

This day marks the close of our membership in this institution. We shall no longer be together and have each other to depend upon. Our class will be disrupted; we shall be scattered to all parts of the country. The only thing which will be able to hold any connection among us at all is that friendship. Sometimes we become dubious as to whether that tie will be strong enough to bind. That questionable factor is the cause of all dread of leaving. We do not want to lose our relationships and to become alone in the world. We do not yet want to cease our learning (some of us will, however), and go into some business. We do not want to be thrown into something totally strange, to flounder about until we lose. Aye, there are many things which we dread in connection with our parting.

Yet all the dread of departure is overcome by one thing — one thing which our good faculty has spent four years instilling into minds. That thing is a desire to develop and to progress. This desire is more prominent in some than in others, yet we all have it. And it is the one thing which will enable us to succeed in the future. For that one reason we are glad to leave the portals of this, our sacred Alma Mater. And, really, in this case it is honorable to want to get away. And that brings up the question: "Are we prepared to progress further?" That cannot be answered definitely. Without question the members of our faculty have done everything possible toward achieving this end. But it is not up to them. So much depends upon ourselves and no one can drive anything into our heads unless we are willing. I think that we who need it have the desired preparation. For the others, they have what will get them where they want to go.

Members of the faculty, during our work here you have been a means, an exceptionally good one, to an end. You have set before us not only the knowledge

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to be taken up but also the inspiration to do so. You have made it interesting enough so that we all found pleasure in the work. You have helped us through our difficulties and tided us over our desperations. For this infinite aid we extend to you our deepest thanks.

Fellow students, you have aided, some of us at least, even though you have been unaware of the fact. Probably the help has been received in the same manner. You have offered just enough competition to instigate us into doing our best. For this hidden aid we show our appreciation.

Parents and friends of the members of this institution, we thank you also for your interest in and support of our activities, both scholastic and social. This interest is an amazing factor even though it is not direct.

Now, members of the class of 1934, I give you my parting message. Do not, when you leave this institution, forget or disregard the knowledge or inspiration for greater development and progression which has been given to you here. That is a very easy thing to do and quite often it happens involuntarily. But use them and keep going. There are always chances to better yourselves mentally, morally and physically.

In view of the manner in which all of you have helped us to succeed here, it is as if you were speaking to us when we say to you: "Farewell."

David Clark '34



PINKERTON RADIO PERSONALITIES

Little Orphan Annie.....	Evelyn MacDougall
Kate Smith.....	Barbara Clark
Gracie Allen.....	Hope Barker
The Boswell Sisters.....	Nathalie Johnson, Martha Ross, Annette Senecal
The Baron — Jack Pearl.....	Charles Currier
Phil Baker.....	Henry Morin
Myrt and Marge.....	Gladys Tewksbury, June Heon
Baby Rose Marie.....	Edythe Davis
Lady Esther.....	Evelyn Frye
Ruth Etting.....	Loretta Legendre
Bing Crosby.....	Nat Bartlett
Tessie, the Typist.....	Marion Alexander
The Pickens Sisters.....	Miss Brown, Miss Billings, Miss Flanders
Walter Winchell.....	Mr. Fenton
Lowell Thomas.....	Mr. Bell
Ed Wynn.....	Leonard Pillsbury
Joe Penner.....	Ralph DesRosiers
Skippy.....	Raymond Bousquet
Alice Faye.....	Betty Scribner
Ozzie Nelson.....	George Tetreault



THE SENIOR PLAY

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George Tetreault, as Bob Mannion, showed us the new technique of a hero and news editor. Raigh Mason, alias Jimmie Samson, Bickley's right hand man, certainly succeeded in waking up everybody and keeping them awake.

Ralph DesRosiers, taking the character part of Jud Fenton, the town loafer, kept the audience in peals of laughter. Harry Gelt, as John Wargrim, made the perfect villain.

Gladys Tewksbury as leading lady, Peggy Acton, and Grace Buzzell, the witty Virginia Mannion, performed their roles excellently. Frances Jackson, the former Mrs. Nelson Dodd of the "Four Hundred," is still gushing. "Nuff said"!

Janice True, the ill humored daughter of John Wargrim, nearly succeeded in breaking up the romance around which the play centered. Last but not least, we must not forget our manager, Martha Ross.

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